### TWENTY-ONE MINERS KILLED.

Caused by Explosion of Coal Dust in Richland Mine.

TWO MILES FROM DAYTON, O.

A Dynamite Cartridge Failed to Explode, but Shot Out a Great Flame, Igniting the Dust.

payton, Tenn., May 27 .- At the Richland mine of the Dayton Coal and Iren company, two miles from Dayton, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, a terrific explosion of coal dust resulted in the death of twenty-one men, all white and most of them married and with amilies.

DEAD.

Tom Wright. pick Smith.
will Matthews.
Sam Smith.
Balley Smith.
Tom Walker. George Holmes. I. F. Gothard.

J. F. Gothard.
Terry Smith.
Abe Gothard.
Sam Burwick,
Jim Pickle.
Wish Tresley.
Osar Rodgers.
Levis G. Rodgers. Lowry Hawkins. J. F. Walker. perry Pope. Andy Medley.

INJURED. William Burchene, Sr. William Burchene, Jr. Bob Walker. Rev. F. M. Cook. Rev. William Hale.

Arthur Decker. Edward Craig. L. T. Burwick. The explosion was caused by what is known among miners as a "blown blast." It is the custom of the miners place blasts and fire them off at to place clasts and life them off at pullting time and leaving the coal thus hrown down to be loaded and hauled rom the mine the next morning. The from the mine the next morning. The room the mine is destilute of water, and great volumes of fine particles of coal dust, invisible to the naked eye, accumulate at the roof of the mine.

This afterneon at 4:30 o'clock a dynamite cartridge was placed in position in one of the rooms for a blast, and the mines started for the mouth of the mine. The blast did not explode as intended, but instead a long flame shot out of the blast hole and denited the accumulation of dust. Inignited the accumulation of dust. Inantly a terrific explosion occurred and a seething mass of flames shot to the mouth of the mine and extended 300

t into the open air, scorching the aves from the nearby trees. There were thirty-four men in the mine at the time. Four of these escaped with slight injuries. Twenty-one were killed and nine terribly them fatally. The burned, most of torce of the explosion caused great masses of coal and slate to cave in from the roof of the mine and many fated miners were completely buried.

Word quickly reached Dayton, and ne forces were at once organized and proceeded to the mine. One by one the blackend and horribly disfigured bidies were taken from the debris and arried to the mouth of the mine, there they were put on a locomotive and taken to Dayton. Scores of rela-

heart-rending. The two undertaking establishments Dayton were turned into morgues, here the mangled bodies were dressed All the men employed in this were residents of Dayton. The Richland mine is the property the Dayton Coal and Iron company, mposed of Glosgow capitalists. The mpany operates an iron furnace at

mouth of the mine, and the shrieks of angulsh as the bodies were removed

Important Bankruptcy Decision. Washington, May 28.—The United Sales Supreme Court has affirmed the ision of the lower court in the case ohn H. Pirie and others, involving onstruction of the bankrupt law of me interest to business men. It came re from Chicago. The case involved e proposition as to whether under the kruptcy laws it created a preference pay money on account in the regu ourse of business by one who at the time was insolvent, to a creditor

aware of that fact, and who had no

sonable cause to believe either that

such payment to give a preference,

lower court held that it did, and Supreme Court, through Justice

for was insolvent or intended

McKenna, upheld that ruling. Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Shiras, Peckham and White dissented. DOWIE'S CASE.

Grand Jury Will Take it up This Afternoon.

Chicago, May 28.—The Record-Herald afternoon the grand jury up the case of John Alexander Deacon Judd and the other bers of Zion, held by the coroner's for the death of Mrs. Judd, and testimony continuously every ring the week if necessary nesses who testified before jury have been sub-in addition Dr. Ludwig had charge of the autopsy cemetery and Undertaker Hagrd, will appear and give their evi-

Another death of a Zionite occurred this time at the residence s Bratsch, one of the wothe victim is Thos. Steele. several months ago sufconsumption and applied to Zion Home last week. department is investigating inquiring into the cirunder which a certificate vas issued by a doctor.

VIOLATED CURRENCY LAWS. derman Editor Reproduces a Ten Dollar Bill by Half Tone Process.

cago, May 28.—American currency been violated by a German and should its editor appear he would be promptly arapt. Thomas I. Porter, of States secret service. The rge is the making of a half e of a \$10 bill. One of the t from a copy of the Berliner was confiscated by Capt. sterday. It was turned over

instances leading up to his unusual. They had their publication several weeks rview with Director of the s. This interview was cop-Berlin newspaper which in strated the article by a half of a \$10 bill. The repu was so perfect that when cut from

# ... What is Malaria? ...

MALARIA is one of the most subtle affections with which we have to deal. There is not a hamlet or town in this country in which malaria is not found. It is a peculiar poison circulating or existing in the air, a result of vegetable decomposition,-poisons emanating from the soil. Its most marked action is upon the kidneys and liver, yet it gives rise to other complaints as well, each of which, however, can be traced primarily to the fact that the kidneys and liver have become diseased.

The presence of malaria can be recognized by the fact that there are chills or fever, headache, backache, pain in the loins or extremities, sweating, sometimes profuse, other times but little marked.

There are cases that are termed dumb ague which are malarious in character, in which there is no sweating, and but rarely any fever, yet a continued malaise, a lack of energy and buoyancy, in fact a prostration which completely enervates the sufferer, causing tired feelings, headaches, neuralgia, enlargement and hardening of the liver, and Bright's disease of the kidneys.

#### WARNER'S SAFE CURE ALL' FORMS OF MALARIA

United States League of the World's Women for international Disarma-ment. February 15, 1901. WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO.,

Eochester, N. Y. Gontlemen:—Alter my return from Europe I felt a physical prostration which my physician did not seem able to cope with. My syst m was bolsoned and cruptions of the skin with pain over my entire body followed. My husband advised me to try Warner's Sate Cure as it had helped him very much, and i procured a bottle. I began to feel butter in about four days and after the second bottle was about half used I was perfectly well and have had no troube slace.

Mrs. May F. Evans.

Vice resident. Gentlemen: -A ter my return from

curcia my case that I eel it my duty to say this, thinking perhaps some one else may be suffering in the same way and will be as gaid to know of a cure as I was.

Jas. S. Williams,

Grand Secretary G. U. O. O. F. Grand Secretary G. U. O. O. F. 80 Broadway, Koom II9. New York City. Free Sample of Warner's Safe Cure and free medical advice given on application in person or by letter-Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Office Grand Secretary, Grand Lodge No. 2, Grand Usted Order udd Fellows, January 10 1901. Wanner's Safe, Cuae Co.,

Wannen's Safe Cuse Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—I have been trouble I
with malarial fever and indigestion
for two seasons and know not where
to find relief unt I my good doctor told
meto try Warner's safe Cure. I have
never given a testimo ilabefore but
I break the role because I found this
medicine of such superior merit and
it afforded such a prompt and lasting
cure in my case that I cell it my duty

Europe.

the newspaper and held up with only the pictured side showing it would de-ceive many. It might be even passed as currency on recently arrived emigrants or ignorant foreigners, say the govern-ment officers. A copy of that issue of the Berliner Tageblatt was purchased from a local agency dealing in periodi-

"I'll take charge of that," said Capt.
Porter when he was shown the picture.
"Every counterfeit bill is wanted at
Washington. If there are any more copies of that paper to be found in Chicago I will confiscate them. Any one who circulates the copies is committing a felony, though unknowingly. It would not be well to let it be generally known what good reproduction of a money certificate can be made by half tone photography. Of course, so long as the Berlin editor stays out of the United States, he is immune from punishment, but if he comes within the unrediction of federal course, it would jurisdiction of federal courts it would be my duty to arrest him."

CYRIL W. KING ON TRIAL. Charged with Receiving a Bribe from a Government Contractor.

Mobile, Ala., May 28.—Former Cap-ain and Quartermaster Cyril W. King n charge of the construction work at Fort Morgan, Ala., has been put on rial in the United States district court charged with receiving a bribe from Contractor J. H. Hobson, Hobson testified that last summer he did \$8,000 worth of work at the fort and that worth of work at the fort and that King rejected a great deal of material. In October King offered to be easier on him for a consideration. Hobson paid King \$2,000 in installments, the last batch of money being marked and last batch After these payments began King was less exacting upon Hobson's work.

LAND NEAR FORT CASEY. Government to Institute Proceed-

ings for its Condemnation. Seattle, Wash., May 28 .- Acting for he war department of the United States District Attorney Gay has started condemnation proceedings to obtain possession for the government of 220 acres of land adjoining the for-tifications of Fort Casey at Admiralty Head. A suit is shortly to be insti-tuted by the district attorney to condemn about 160 acres of land lying be-tween Fort Worden, (Point Wilson) and

Port Townsend for similar purposes. The secretary of war has made an allotment for the purchase by conlemnation of these lands, on which it proposed to erect barracks and offi ers' quarters for the establishment at each place of a two-company garri-son of artillery. Work on the buildngs will probably be started during

he summer or fall. It is said that the government will spend not less than \$100.000, and probably twice this amount in securing the lands for the posts at both places. erecting the necessary

buildings thereon. Carries Off Oratorical Honors. Chicago, May 28.-A special to the Tribune from Nashville, Tenn., says: At Vanderbilt's university as a culmination of founder's day celebration custom instituted in honor of the benefactor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, the medal in oratory, the highest honor in the university, was awarded Charles

# OVERBURDENED.

The Egyptian woman looks greatly overburdened, and yet the physical burlens she caties will not compare with the burdens borne by many an American

woman. There is no burden like the burden of disease. The woman who suffers from inflammation or ulceration, bearing-down pains, weak back and nervousness, bears a burden which crushes her

Every woman should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures the womanly diseases which cause weakness and feebleness. It quiets the nerves, cures the aching back and throbbing head, and gives strength for wifely cares and maternal

duties.

"When I first wrote to you I was in a bad condition, and had almost given up," says Mrs. Bella Suider, of Wilkesville, Vinton Co., Ohio. "I was suffering from female trouble of the worst kind: I couldn't eat anything without suffering great distress; throat hurt me by spells; was nervous and weak. Had numb hands and arms, heart trouble, pains all through my body and aching head and neck. It seemed that I could not work at all. I got Dr. Pierce's medicine and took it as directed, and the first week it began to help use. I took three bottles and am glad to say that it did me more good than all the other medicine I ever took. I feel better than I have for years."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper duties.

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Yun Marshall of Soo Choo, China. amid a great demonstration of approval by the audience. His subject was "Miracle of the Twentieth Century, and he gave an eloquent appeal for his country, destined, he argued, yet to be allowed her place among the greatest nations, who so long had misunderstood her. Marshall has been here three

World's Fair Commissioners.

years, but goes home this summer via

Denver, May 28 .- Gov. Orman has apointed the following St. Louis World's Capt. George W. Thatcher of Aspen Pitkin county, commissioner-in-chief: Thomas J. O'Donnell of Denver; Hon. Van E. Rouse of Colorado Springs; I. N. Stevens of Colorado Springs.

Morgan After Union Steamship Co. London, May 28 .- "It is reported here," says the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Express, "that J. P. Morgan is negotiating forr control of the Union Steamship company of Denmark."

JUDGE M'NALLY IN CHICAGO. Says Guatemala Was Never More

Prosperous than at Present. Chicago, May 28 .- J. C. McNally, U. S. consul general to the republic of Guatemala, arrived at the Auditorium annex last night enroute to his home in haberdashery and farm implements

CHIEF HAZEN RESIGNS. The Head of U. S. Secret Service to Retire June 15.

take the lead over all others.'

New York, May 28 .- William P Hazen, chief agent of the United States secret service bureau with headquarters in this city, has tendered his resignation to take effect June 15th next.

Prest. Errazuriz Much Worse. Santiago de Chili, May 28,-It is now said that President Errazuriz, who has been suffering from paralysis and who

was recently reported as improved is very much worse, and that little hope of his ultimate recovery is entertained

SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

The Salt Lake Temple will close Friday evening. June 28th, and reopen on LORENZO SNOW,

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of instruments filed in the ounty recorder's office, Salt Lake county, Utah, May 27, 1901: Mary A. Fowlks et al to Andrew

Smith, warranty deed, 10 acres southeast quarter northwest quarter section 21, township 2 south, range 1 west....\$ 850 Elizabeth Wilson et al to Isaac R. Wilson, warranty deed, cres, block 19, ten-acre plat A (four deeds) .... C. Brooks to Florence D.

Morris, warranty de d, part east half northwest quarter section. 35, township 2 south, range 3 Wm. E. Smails and wife to N. W. Smails, warranty deed, half

interest in lots 5 to 8, block 2, Burlington Place . Hattie M. Sherman and husband to Ann Cluff (Coalville), war-

ranty deed, lot 1, block 1, sub-division of block 26, plat F.... 5,500 Peter Rourke to Ben Davis, warranty deed, 4x10 south of northwest corner lot 4, block 24, plat John W. Price and wife to Geo.

C. F. Sturm, warranty deed, 7,44x43 rods northeast from 21.3 rods north and 1 rod east of southwest corner lot 14, block 16, ten-acre plat A..... Samuel McIntyre to Irene M. Jennings, warranty deed, 4x10 rods southeast from 10 rods south of northeast corner lot 8,

53 feet east of northeast corner lot 6, block 65, plat A..... 2,371 Houston Real Estate Investment company to Jas. Nelson, war-ranty deed, lot 36, block 10, 100 (Murray), quit-claim deed, 228 square rods southwest corner lot 1, section 7, township 2

section 15, township 2 south, range 1 west .... William Adamson to Elisha D.

Smith, quit-claim deed, 10 acres, southeast quarter portheast quarter section 21, township 2 south, range 1 east
Salt Lake county to T. R. Jones
& Co., quit-claim deed, Webster
lode. West Mountain mining

district .... .. ... ...

LIGHT FROST WAS CENERAL

Damage Was Very Slight, Except in One or Two Cases.

SOME SCATTERED SHOWERS.

Effects of the Recent Wind and Storm in Cache, Weber and Davis Counties-Present Crop Progress.

Weekly crop bulletin, Salt Lake City,

tah, May 28: The week ended May 27th opened cool, but the latter part was quite warm and the average temperature for the week about five degrees above normal. Light frost was quite general over the indicate that the damage therefrom was very slight. Light, scattered showers occurred on the first and last days easterly winds occurred over the northern half of the state. The wind dried out the soil rapidly, had a very detrinental effect on all vegetation and blew eaves, branches and fruit from the rees. The velocities were the highest over Cache, Weber and Davis counties, where many trees were uprooted, much fruit blown from the trees and sugar beets on sandy soil considerably damaged. In Cache and Weber counties number of barns and sheds were blown down. Notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions, wheat, oats, luern, sugar beets, corn and potatoes were generally in good condition at the close of the week, but all would be greatly benefited by a good rain. Fall wheat is heading and sugar beets are

CORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS. Corinne, Boxelder Co .-- A dry and arm week. High northeast winds on the 24th, which did some damage to trees and fruit. The harvesting of the erst crop of lucern will begin next week; the yield promises to be above

the average.—W. E. Johnson. Washakie, Boxelder Co.—Dry land rain is needing rain very much. Heavy ost on the nights of the 19th and 22nd; that of the 22nd did much dam age to dry land lucern, fruits and all Irrigated lucern looks fairly well, although it has been considerably damaged by the frost.-M.

Nephi, Juab Co .- Cool and windy with cloudy days and clear nights. Light frost on the 20th, 21st and 22nd injured grain and lucern on the low lands. High wind on the night of the 23rd broke limbs fro mthe trees. Crops need rain. Irrigation water is low on account of he cool spell.—Thomas Vickers,
Hyrum, Cache Co.—The first part o

the week was cloudy and cool. Warmer on the 24th with high winds increasing to a gale by night; on the 25th the wind was lighter, but still high; trees and barns were blown down. The ground is etting very dry. Late sown lucern is Sugar beets are doing ell.—J. F. Wright.

Newton, Cache Co.-The week was ry and windy. Heavy frost on the norning of the 23rd killed tender plants. High east wind on the 24th, reaching a gale by evening, blowing down shade trees and hay sheds. A large amount of fruit was blown off the trees and the leaves of the trees look as though they had been burned. Sugar are up and ready for cleaning .-Eden. Weber Co.-Light frost on the

corning of the 20th did no damage.

ome rain on the 21st and 22nd. Very old on the morning of the 23rd, and e as thick as a dollar formed; lucern as slightly injured and fruit and vege tables considerably injured. On the o trees and buildings.—J. M. Wilbur. Harrisville, Weber Co.—The first part of the week was quite favorable for all crops. High winds the latter part, which uprooted trees and blew much fruit from them. Sugar beets on sandy soil were also damaged.—Peter Later. North Ogden, Weber Co.-The first part of the week was much cooler, but cor ditions were favorable for plant growth. An abrupt termination to this condition occurred on the night of the 23rd, when high wind arose, which has been blowing furiously and with no sign of abatement on the 25th. Much damage has been done. Crops, especially on

ions, sugar beets, tomatoes and fruits, Grape vines and bushes of all kinds are adly damaged.-James Storey. Morgan, Morgan Co.—The weather has been favorable for the growth of vegetation. Nice shower on the 21st. formed on the night of the 22nd and fruit was slightly damaged. the night of the 24th high wind from the east doing considerable damage to shade trees, uprooting many large ones.—T. R. G. Welch.

Kaysville, Davis Co.—The first part of the week was very favorable for crops, Light shower on the 21st. High wind the last of the week did much damage to fruit and all crops. Trees were broken.-J. W. Gailey.

Centerville, Davis Co .- Vegetation grew very rapidly until the evening of the 23rd, when a high east wind began and lasted for 48 hours. A large amount of fruit was blown from the trees and bushes. Hay and grain were damaged, but gardens suffered

Taylorsville, Salt Lake Co .- The week the temperature was nearly freezing.

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ROBINSON BROS. CO.,

SHOE BUILDERS, 124 Main St. 

Sugar beets come up well and are nov being thinned. Rain is much needed. rops did not make nearly as ropid rowth as during the preceding week.

J. B. Bringhurst. Pleasant Grove, Utah Co.—Vegetation growing very rapidly. Fall wheat heading and spring wheat is in good condition. A nice rain on the night of the 21st, which was very beneficial to growing crops. A high east wind prevailed on the 24th and 25th, which damaged apricots, plums and cherries blowing the fruit off the trees,-J.

Payson, Utah Co.-A very windy and dry week. Everything needs moisture, although there is plenty of water on hand for irrigation. Corn, potatoes, sugar beets and all crops are looking ne .- J. D. Stark.

Fountain Green, Sanpete Co.—A good rowing week. Light shower on the lst. Light frost on the night of the 2nd, but no damage resulted. Grain, ucern, fruit and gardens are doing

Ephraim, Sanpete Co.—Very windy and cold. On the morning of the 23rd there was ice one-fourth inch thick; some of the fruit was killed. Grain looks well, but the grasshoppers are loing some damage to it. There is blenty of water for irrigation.—A. C.

Laketown, Rich Co .- Much cooler and light frosts occurred on the 20th and 23rd. Light rain fell on the 21st. High east wind on the 24th and 25th.—

Peoa, Summit Co.—Frost on the morning of the 20th. Heavy rain with some snow on the night of the 21st: Ice one-fourth of an inch thick formed on the morning of the 23rd. Frost on the morning of the 24th. The frost did very little damage and crops are doing well. The streams are lower as a result of the cold weather .- O. F. yons. Heber, Wasatch Co.-A favorable

week for crops. Fine shower on the 21st and a light shower on the 25th. Frost and also ice one-sixth of an inch thick on the morning of the 23rd, but no damage resulted. High southeast winds on the 24th and 25th.—John

Vernal, Uintah Co.-Favorable prosruit and garden stuff.—William Gib-

Deseret, Millard Co.-High south vinds the first part of the week with a trace of rain on the 21st and .40 inch on the 22nd. Heavy frost on the morn-ing of the 23rd, but not much damage resulted. Crops are growing nicely. Water has increased until there is now a fair supply.—S. W. Western. Scipio, Millard Co.—Fruit, potatoes

4th. Alfalfa and small grain are grow ing nicely. Windy and cloudy all week, out no rain.-A. Peterson. Sigurd, Sevier Co.-Several light High wind on the evening of the 24th blew down some trees. Crops

are growing nicely. Potatoes and corn have been planted. Water is plentiful and there is good prospect for a heavy rop.—C. Meyer. Joseph, Sevier Co.—Good growing eather. Wheat looks fine. Potatoes are just coming through the ground. Light rain on the 21st, some frost on the mornings of the 22nd and 23rd, and algh winds on the 24th .- Ed. Newby. Orangeville, Emery Co.-Generally

warm with two or three light, refreshing showers. Some corn and potatoes are up. Lucern is more than half grown-A. Anderson. Emery, Emery Co.-A very dry and windy week. Frost on the nights of the 22nd and 23rd, but no damage resulted. Water is plentiful, Lucern and grain ire doing well. Potatoes are up and corn is being planted.-H. C. Wickman. Minersville, Beaver Co.-High south. west winds the first part of the week.
Light frost on the 22nd, but no damage
resulted. The condition of crops is
above the average, Lucern is about
18 inches high. The fruit prospect is very good. The water in the Beaver river is falling.—George Roberts, Sr.

Marysvale, Plute Co.-Alfalfa is making rapid growth, Grain is showing some growth, although somewhat blested by the high south winds. Fruit lossoms were slightly injured by frost on the night of the 23rd .- G. T. Henry. Torrey, Wayne Co.—The past two weeks have been very propitious. All vegetation is making good growth. The trees are not yet in full leaf. Lucern is one foot high in many places. The rains have been very beneficial.-H. W. Cul-

Paragoonah, Iron Co.-The week has een quite windy. Light frost on the nights of the 24th and 25th, but no great damage resulted. The ground is getting dry and rain is needed .- W. P.

Coyoto, Garfield Co.-High south winds and much cooler. Ice formed on the mornings of the 22nd and 23rd, but very little damage resulted. Wheat is

stooling nicely and oats are up. Lucern and meadows look fine,-H. J. McCul-Pine Valley, Washington Co.-Nice growing weather, Wheat and oats are

covering the ground. Frost on the 21st did some damage to oats, wheat and lucern,-Wm, Gardener L. H. MURDOCH.

Section Director.

CHURCH NEWS. hammen and a second

HOME MISSIONARIES. The home missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in their regular monthly meeting in the Latter-day Saints' lecture hall, Temple avenue, Salt Lake City, on Wednes-day, May 29th, 1991, at 7:39 o'clock p.m. JAMES D. STIRLING, Clerk of Stake.

GRANITE STAKE MEETINGS. The regular monthly meeting of the Home Missionaries of the Granite Stake of Zion will be held in Mill Creek ward meeting house on Wednesday, the 29th day of May, 1901, at 1:30 p. m. Matters of importance are to be discussed, therefore a full attendance is desired. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, Stake President On Saturday, June 2nd, 1901, the Priesthood and officers of the various

Ing house at 10 o'clock a. m., and the High Council of the said Stake will hold its regular session at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day in the same place. It is requested that all who can, will attend.

FRANK Y. TAYLOR,

JAMES R. MILLER, Presidency of Stake.

FINAL CONTEST ARRANGED FOR.

Y. M. M. I. A. Oratorical Competition to be on June 5.

IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL.

Judges Have Been Chosen and the Boys Are on the Qui Vive - Meetlog Last Nights

The five orators who are to compete or first place on the Boyd Park erator's cup, met with the Stake officers of the M. I. A. at the Latter-day Saints' College last evening, to arrange for the final contest. The affair is getting very nteresting as each boy is ambitious to have his name the first to be en graved upon the sliver

At the meeting the speakers and the presidents of the associ tions who were d feeling and er in selecting iree judges or ludges. There will I hought and compet and three or lelivery.

old the contest.

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decided to have
the Japanese night on wi night June celebration in s finally deter st in the As

MEETING OF DOCTORS.

County Medical Society Holds an Interesting Session.

At the meeting of the Salt Lake County Medical society last evening, Dr. Stauffer of Murray read a very interesting paper on European hospitals. He said that Vienna was the best place in the world for a physician to tike a post-graduate course on the theory of medicine and surgery, and London for the practical work. bacteriology. The An excelled all others in nique and London ice. Dr. Stauffer spoke further ogue in America and l curope and the pportunities for stud

which was led y Dr. Behle. Dr. H. N. Mayo scored he system here of what he styled snapdeath from a doubtful cause an autopsy should be

Drs. S. C. Baldwin and A. A. Kerr were appointed delegates from the so-June 4th to 7th inclusiv King will represent the State Medical society.

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A DANGEROUS PASTIME. Three Murray Boys Arrested for Tap: ping an Electric Wire.

Samuel Cook, James Douglas and Alva Graham, three Murray boys have been arrested for tampering with the main Bingham wire of the Utah Light and Power company. For some time past the company has b ten annoyed by ten or fifteen half an hour he current being off ninutes and sometim at a time. The liner as the wire seemed e other. On lition from one end ver, it was of State and close investigation, Thirteenth South s own off the wire and a copper t current was diverted and as man any traveler net his fate that dangled down might have ran in experienced vas on May was instituted with the resi rill have to answer to Justice McMillan at Mu

KNEW THE WAY

It is not always that different food than heavy feeling in n day work. Verdict into out starchy foods, Up to this time breakfast food pasty, starchy mass. ugar and more creating gas and of wheat and barle starchy part of the necessary), prediges into dextrose or grape nished the sweet nee the same manner as a After eating Grape

nutrition than can assure anyon mony than any w scribe myself one who will write to eal Co., Ltd., Battle

### A Travel Point Pan-American Exposition

THE Pan-American, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 to Nov. 1, will be one of the greatest and most beautiful expositions the world has known. To enjoy its beauties will be worth any effort. The question of traveling to and from Buffalo is one to be carefully considered. You will desire to travel by the route affording the most comfort and interest. The return trip, too, must be considered, as after you have done the Exposition, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and vicinity, you'll be tired and wish to reach home quickly.

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